

BIG SANDY NEWS.

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Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President  
WOODROW WILSON  
of New Jersey.

For Vice President  
THOS. R. MARSHALL  
of Indiana.

For Congress  
WM. J. FIELDS  
of Carter County.

For Judge of Court of Appeals  
J. M. ROBERSON  
of Pike County.

Ninth District Elector  
A. O. CARTER  
of Lawrence.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WM. TAYLOR, of Glenwood, announces that he will be a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the next primary election at which candidates for Sheriff are to be nominated.

We are authorized to announce LAFE WALTER as candidate for County Judge of Lawrence county subject to the action of the Republican party at the next primary at which the candidates for this office are to be nominated.

We are authorized to announce BASCOM MUNCY, of Louisa, Ky., as a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence-co., subject to the action of the Republican party in the next primary election at which candidates for sheriff are to be nominated.

We are authorized to announce J. P. WILLIAMS as a candidate for Judge of Lawrence-co., subject to the action of the Republican party in the primary of August, 1917.

We are authorized to announce DOCK GREEN, of Blaine, Ky., as a candidate for County Clerk of Lawrence-co., subject to the action of the Republican party in the next primary at which candidates for County Court Clerk are to be nominated.

We are authorized to announce W. D. SHANNON as a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence-co., subject to the action of the Democratic party in the August 1917 primary.

We are authorized to announce J. C. SHORT (better known as Tode) for Judge of Lawrence-co., subject to the action of the Democrats in the primary election of August, 1917. Your support is solicited.

Friday, October 20, 1916.

Hughes says "correct policies" will keep us out of war. Sure! Wilson policies.

It is hard for the politician out of a job to discover any prosperity or other good thing.

"Political pie beats peace and prosperity," says the politician who is on the outside looking in. These are the fellows who are most anxious for Hughes election.

If any attempt was made to wreck Hughes' train in our next-door Republican neighbor county of Johnson it must have been the work of a Republican, because the Democrats want to keep Hughes on the track.

Hughes' Secretary of War made a charge on Kentucky this week. The Rough Rider shot off the first gun at Palmyra Wednesday and then fired away at every station on the way to Louisville, where he blew up the works.

Jane Addams, whom Theodore Roosevelt called "America's foremost citizen," and central woman figure in the 1912 Progressive National Convention, announced yesterday that she would vote for Wilson.

Judge J. M. Roberson, of Pikeville, is super- or in almost every way to Sampson for Appellate Judge. He has the ability, the experience, the integrity and the reputation that entitle him to win over Sampson. Look up the records of the two men.

Mr. Chas. Hughes is very solicitous about what will happen to this country's prosperity after the European war. He is lying awake at nights worrying about the awful things that will happen to the working people then. Calm yourself, Charley! Let Woodrow do it. He has shown himself a master in handling greater propositions than that will be. Of course it would be a big job for you, Charley, and you should worry if you had it; but the people will remove the load from your mind on November 7th.

Here is a fair sample of all the speeches of Charles Evans Hughes:

"I want to see the American flag the symbol of righteousness, the symbol of power, the symbol of dignity, of protected citizenship. "And I want to see this nation girded with a desire to serve humanity, but realizing that it can serve no one throughout the world unless it respects itself." Sure! We are all for that! Woodrow Wilson is not only for it but he has already done it!

John W. Boehne, of Evansville, the acknowledged leader of the German-American citizens of Indiana, has come out strongly in support of President Wilson for re-election. Mr. Boehne is a former Mayor of Evansville and a former Congressman.

In an interview F. D. Underwood, President of the Erie Railroad, declared unequivocally in favor of the re-election of President Wilson. Mr. Underwood said he fully endorsed the recent approval of the President's policies by Judge Samuel Lovett, Chairman of the Board of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Senator Ollie James has been speaking in various States and his eloquence and earnestness has stirred his immense audiences to the limit. He reports that the west is on fire for Wilson and that Ohio is as certain to give her electoral vote to the President as the 7th of November comes.

The anti-dumping law passed by Congress in last month will prevent European accumulations of goods from being dumped into the United States when peace settles over Europe. Hughes doesn't tell the people a word about this. If there is anything Woodrow has overlooked in the way of needed legislation please cite us to it.

E. Gibson Acheson, inventor, who, in his own realm, probably ranks second to Thomas A. Edison, has announced his departure from the ranks of Republicanism to join the forces of President Wilson. Dr. Acheson is a member of a family which has voted the Republican ticket since the origin of the party.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Even Henry C. Frick, the famous head of the Carnegie steel properties and an old-style Pennsylvania protectionist, takes an uppercut at the Hughes "temporary prosperity" talk. Mr. Frick says that our prosperity not only will continue after the war, but is no longer dependent upon it and will be more substantial without it.

1,600,000 more men have jobs in American manufacturing plants under Woodrow Wilson to-day than had jobs four years ago when Taft was President. American workmen in manufacturing plants are receiving \$1,853, 900,000 more in wages this year than four years ago. You are not at war—you are at work. Why change? What more do you want?

Perry S. Heath, former right hand man of Mark Hanna, and for many years secretary of the Republican National Committee, has just returned to Washington after a trip to California. He admits the election of Hughes is very doubtful and that President Wilson's strength is increasing "alarmingly." The tidal wave is on its way and nothing can stop it.

Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly and a former follower of Governor Hughes, has declared for Wilson saying: "Mr. Wilson's foreign policy of patience and peace gives hope for the new world. Mr. Hughes' pale reflection of Colonel Roosevelt's demands revert to the outworn code, despite fine talk of national honor. This has an evil significance. I solemnly believe that Mr. Hughes' election entails inevitable war with the Mexican people. Mr. Wilson has kept every promise. Mr. Hughes will not even make promises to keep."

Hughes says he would not have permitted the Lusitania to be sunk if he had been President of the United States. Evidently, he is just an ordinary mortal whose hindsight is better than anybody's foresight. No doubt he has also figured out that if he had been President in the early '90s he would have prevented the destruction of Chicago by fire. He could have done so by causing that woman to go to milk before dark. Simple enough. The secret of it all is to be "Johnny on the spot" when something is about to happen, and Hughes admits that he is Johnny.

The Literary Digest is non-political, but is edited by a Republican. It has made a poll of labor organizations and says:

"The Literary Digest presents the consensus of opinion of union-labor officials representing more than one hundred trades. It should be said at the outset that the verdict comes from five hundred leaders of varying degrees, but all of importance, who are not expressing their own view, but what is far more significant, are reporting the trend of sentiment in their group. The initial striking feature of our investigation is that out of 457 labor officials reporting, 332 say that their members favor Mr. Wilson, 47 find their voters are for Mr. Benson, the Socialist candidate, and 43 report sentiment favoring Mr. Hughes. The findings of 34 officials reveal either a non-committal attitude or sentiment 'evenly divided.'"

Robert S. Lovett, head of the Union Pacific R. R. and other Harriman roads, in an authorized interview printed in the New York Times, says:

"President Wilson has more great achievements to his credit than most presidents who have preceded him. I am going to use all the influence I may have in supporting him for re-election.

"He may have made a mistake in the railroad strike matter, but we all make mistakes, and a man must be judged by the average of achievement and not by one act.

"The president has shown a loyal and consistent personal and official friendship for every form of legitimate business. Even the railroads, the favorite field of political exploitation, have received justice and fairness from him.

"His management of the European war situation is the most brilliant in diplomatic history. He maintained our rights and honor with such force and logic that all the neutral nations of the world applauded.

"He kept his campaign pledges and revised the tariff downward."

Democrats Forging Ahead.

The New York Herald is strongly Republican, but has always tried to be accurate with its straw vote forecasts. New York, Oct. 15.—President Wilson's re-election by a large majority is again foreshadowed by last week's

result of the New York Herald poll with 107,402 straw votes as a basis. The States which the Herald puts in the Wilson column have 112 electoral votes, of which 264 will elect.

The Herald says that the Republicans seem to be at a standstill, while the Democrats are forging ahead. The Herald declares that New York, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana will decide the election and admits that Hughes' possible plurality in Ohio is under 10,000, while Wilson is leading in New York. A special dispatch from Boston in the Herald to-day says:

"Wilson sentiment is growing alarmingly."

The Telegram, evening edition of the Herald, probably the most vehement anti-Wilson organ in New York, says today under the heading, "Campaign Slump Worries Leaders of Republicans," that fear of the loss of the labor vote has added to other causes of apprehension among the Republicans, and that with the presidential election less than four weeks off, Republican managers admit that the campaign, so far as the Republican party is concerned, "has struck a slump."

The Cincinnati Post says: Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president, must pull Theodore Roosevelt off the stump if he does not approve of speeches Roosevelt is making against German Americans, demands Frank L. Pfaff, former vice-mayor of Cincinnati and leading German American, in a statement issued Saturday.

Pfaff says he speaks as a German American.

"No German American citizen can vote for Hughes with Roosevelt insulting Germans in touring the country for the Republican candidate," said Pfaff.

"The scheme of local German leaders asking to have Roosevelt kept out of Ohio during this campaign will do no good in my opinion, for I believe German American voters have sized up the situation by this time."

"Between the two candidates, German American citizens are certainly safer with Wilson."

"The business conditions of the United States are prosperous, the agricultural situation is excellent, labor is getting better pay, and it looks to me to be foolish to make a change under these conditions."

"Prosperity is not due to the war, but to the progressive legislation passed during the Democratic administration—legislation which had been promised by the Republican party for 30 years, but never fulfilled."

"All this talk that certain German American organizations are hostile to President Wilson is not supported by the facts, and in this connection I might call attention to the editorial attitude of 'The Fatherland,' an independent German newspaper, widely circulated in this country. Eckhard of 'The Fatherland' had put the soft pedal on his editorial expressions against President Wilson and apparently he now realizes that Wilson has been absolutely neutral during the present war."

The Democratic Farm Loan Bank Act. Some Republican newspapers like to copy occasional political articles from the Cincinnati Enquirer and refer to it as an "Independent Democratic" newspaper. The truth is that it usually supports the Republican party. But just to show they dare not copy all the Enquirer says this year we reproduce an editorial that appeared in that paper last Saturday:

The more than 100,000 inquiries received by the Farm Loan Board from persons desirous of information as to process of operation of the proposed banks indicates that need of just such a system, and points out with marvelous distinctness the relief which the measure will bring to agriculturists throughout the United States. This rural credit legislation will within the next five years completely transform life upon the farms, and millions of owners of the cultivated lands of the country will experience financial relief through its beneficent and helpful methods.

The good roads, the auto vehicles, the telephones, the electric light plants, the motor boats, the suburban and rural electric railways have made rural life much pleasanter than before their advent. Now, with those who employ borrowed funds able to secure money at more reasonable rates, and many with broad acres and rich lands able to obtain loans unobtainable at any rate in the past in many instances, or when obtainable, then at exorbitant rates, these conditions must make for a vast improvement in the home and the business life of the farmers.

But it is not only the farmers who will be benefited by this advanced and progressive legislation of the Democratic party. The merchants at the cross-roads, in the villages, the towns and even the largest cities will be beneficiaries as well as the farmers.

The manufacturers of agricultural machines, farm implements and of all classes of materials used upon the farms or in farming operations will reap great and prolonged benefits from this wise and helpful legislation passed by a Democratic Congress to further the interests of the people of the United States.

It is all right for our Republican brethren to say we would have passed such a measure; our Administration favored it, our Congress, if elected in November, would have done this for the farmers, but there stands before the people of this country 16 years of continued Republican Administration, 16 years of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, with Republican Houses and a Republican Senate, and there was no reform of the currency, no Federal Reserve Bank legislation, no American shipping bill, and not a line of legislation giving financial relief to the farmers of the United States.

The record of good intentions is sponged out by Republican failure to act in the interests of the masses of the American people.

The Republicans of the United States for years upon years promised the people of this country that they would institute three most important systems in aid of the business of this country.

They promised currency reform, and they did not keep that promise. They evaded, delayed and refused their fulfillment of that promise, and gave the Democratic party the opportunity to remove the shackles upon business and to enlarge and render easy the sphere

of American business at home and abroad.

THE OTHER THING.

Mr. Charles Hughes, candidate for President, condemns everything President Wilson has done. He doesn't say what he would have done, but it is fair to presume Mr. Hughes would have performed altogether differently; he would have done "the other thing" in all these matters. Let's see what "the other thing" is in each case.

In the Mexican troubles President Wilson refused to recognize Huerta as the head of the republic, because he attained his position by assassinating President Madero, his friend and benefactor. The other thing, Hughes' policy, would have recognized the assassin as the proper man to rule Mexico.

Later on Wilson used every legitimate means to keep out of war with Mexico. War is the other thing—Mr. Hughes' only alternative.

By firm diplomatic methods Wilson forced Germany and England and other countries to respect the rights of our citizens and our commerce on the seas. No more vessels are being torpedoed with Americans aboard. The other thing would be war with these countries, or helpless submission to their ravages.

The Federal Reserve Banking law, which has wiped out panics and given this country most of its present prosperity, was one of Wilson's first laws. The other thing was to leave the country's financial control in the hands of Wall Street, subject to the manipulation of the few men controlling that great center; to leave every bank standing alone; with no place to turn for relief for itself and customers in times of financial stress, a most pernicious and perverse system. Hughes condemns what Wilson has accomplished, and of course he would have done the other thing.

Hughes would have done the other thing in the recent railroad strike, which can only mean that he would have permitted every industry and every avenue of business to be closed, and the cities to suffer starvation.

The law to re-establish American shipping on the seas falls under Hughes' condemnation. The other thing would be to leave the United States without merchant vessels, and entirely dependent upon the ships of other countries.

The law prohibiting the slavish tasks of labor upon children was urged by Wilson. The other thing would have left them tolling to premature graves in ignorance and helplessness.

The Federal Trades Commission to help business is proving its great worth. The other thing would have left this undone.

The tariff taken out of politics and placed in the hands of a non-partisan commission with power to regulate it to the best advantage for our country and our revenues. The other thing was to leave it strictly a political contention and the servant of the rich manufacturer.

The law to avert disastrous strike and try out the eight-hour plan under supervision of a government commission, which will report back to Congress next winter, was a wise and fair act—fair to the public, the laboring men and the public. Hughes would have done the other thing—let the strike come with all its losses and bloodshed and general disturbance, and further strife between labor and capital.

The income tax, requiring those earning more than a living to bear an additional percentage of the burdens of the government, is a fair law and not a hardship on any one. Mr. Hughes would have done the other thing—he would have left this off.

Those who want all these important things reversed should vote for Hughes.

ASHLAND WOMAN HONORED. Mrs. J. N. McGuire returned from Lexington where she attended the

eleventh annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Kentucky Conference. Mrs. McGuire was elected recording secretary. The delegates to the National Convention of this society, which is held in Columbus from the 15th to the 18th of this month, will leave Ashland Thursday.

Mrs. McGuire is one of the number. She responded to the address of welcome at the Lexington meeting.

GLADDEN FOR WILSON. Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 16.—Rev. Washington Gladden, dean of Central West ministers to-day told why he will change his politics this year and vote for Woodrow Wilson. He has voted for all the Republican candidates for President since Lincoln, whose case he compares with that of President Wil-

son. The Democratic party, he says, is more progressive than the Republican party and better represents ideas and principles of progressiveness.

A NOVEL CASE. A novel question will come before the Court of Appeals for decision when the case of H. L. Boggs, of Johnson-co., indicted for selling liquor without a license was fined \$50, reaches the court. Irvine Jayne a farmer of Johnson-co., took his apples to Boggs' distillery and had them made into brandy, the men sharing equally in the brandy. The question for the court to decide is whether Boggs is guilty of selling liquor without a license by reason of making brandy out of Jayne's apples and giving him half of the liquor.

Are you prepared to fight the winter storms? If not come in and let us show you our new fall stock, new over-

coats, new fall suits for men and boys.

Underwear, shirts, ties and hosiery. Our shoes include such famous makes as; Helmers-Bettermann, Nun & Bush, Rice & Hutchins, Marks & Stix.

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Fashion's best edict says separate collars are the vogue, and there is also a great demand for cuffs to match. You find an almost endless range of types among the favored collars. In materials white broadcloth continues supreme, with organdy, satin and georgette crepe very popular. The cuffs which are made to match come in striking gauntlet or curved forms.

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